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DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The house at 2408 Puget St is a two storey Victorian structure with a hip roof. This rectangular house is finished covered with ashlar siding and exhibits an enclosed porch. It is located in the historically black community of Mr. Winans. This section of Mt. Winans has been identified as Hullsville by the older black residents. This house is a farm house which is similar to other vernacular houses in the Baltimore area.

2408 Puget is located on a block which is bounded by Puget St. on the east., Hollins Fetty Road on the North, Huron St. Ferry towards the west and Harmon St. on the south. The lost is located within Hull's Addition in an urbanized area about seven miles south west of Baltimore's Inner Harbor area. The topography has a flat, sparsely vegetated terrain. The plats are organizaed in a typical grid plan having long, rectangular lot lines. Hullsville is a community which is bounded by Hollins Ferry Road on the North and East, and the B and O Railroad on the south and west.

The house is surrounded by a steel fence and is entered via a flight of cement steps. The original pier foundation is camofing camouphlaged by a lattice work screening. The enclosed porch on the eastern elevation is supported by Doric columns and has a flat roof. Aluminum doors and windows have been added to the facade and it is difficult to apprecieate the original fenestration. The scale of the house is larger than the typical working class house of this community. It also appears to maintain a more rural ambience than other homes in the vicinity which suggests an earlier date of construction than as recorded in the land records.

8 SIGNIFICANCE

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1500-1599	AGRICULTURE	ECONOMICS	LITERATURE	SCULPTURE		
_1600-1699	ARCHITECTURE	EDUCATION	MILITARY	_SOCIAL/HUMANITARIAN		
_1700-1799	ART	ENGINEERING	MUSIC	THEATER		
1800-1899	COMMERCE	_EXPLORATION/SETTLEMENT	PHILOSOPHY	_TRANSPORTATION		
_1900-	COMMUNICATIONS	_INDUSTRY	POLITICS/GOVERNMENT	_OTHER (SPECIFY)		
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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Not Available.

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The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature, to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 Supplement.

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The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

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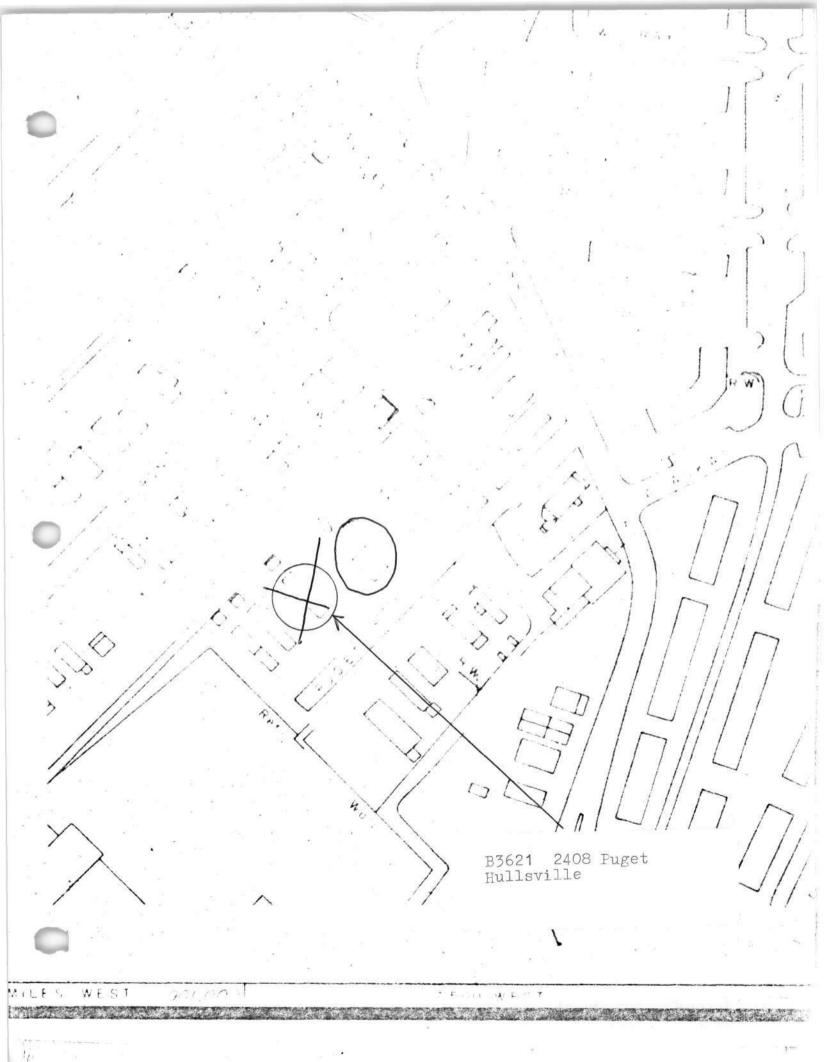
8. Statement of Significance

It is not uncommon for groups of people who shared ethnic identities to form urban or rural settlements where the architecture, folklore, and other aspects of material culture were actively pursued and transmitted within the community. In spite of the peculiar aspects of the black American's trek from slavery to freedom, black people also responded to the struggle for existence by forming communities and settlements consciously. What is needed is an evaluation of what is known about sites that are significantly related to black history. This evaluation requires expanding upon the historic sites inventory which is currently available and providing documentation of spatial relationships, functional characteristics, structural requirements, and modifications. Ideally, the findings here would be most significant where we identify spaces that were occupied by slaves, free blacks, influential black leaders, professionals, working class and poor blacks within a relevant comparative framework.

The black town was formally conceived as a community followin Emancipation and dotted the American landscape from c.1870 through the 1930's. These were usually formal communities located along an urban access route. The urban enclave, on the other hand, is a black settlement which typically categorizes the early communities that are historically black in urbanized areas. Itis probably the most pervasive form of community in cities and its remnants are extant throughout the United States . Usually, a partiarchal community was formed around a colored school of church, and houses were built by the families who purchased lots from the patriarch. As cities grew, these communities became annexed by the city and formed the basic black district in the older areas. The grid plan is the form determinant although a spatial analysis of the relationship between spaces and nodal axis points which qualify spatial hierarchies is desperately needed.

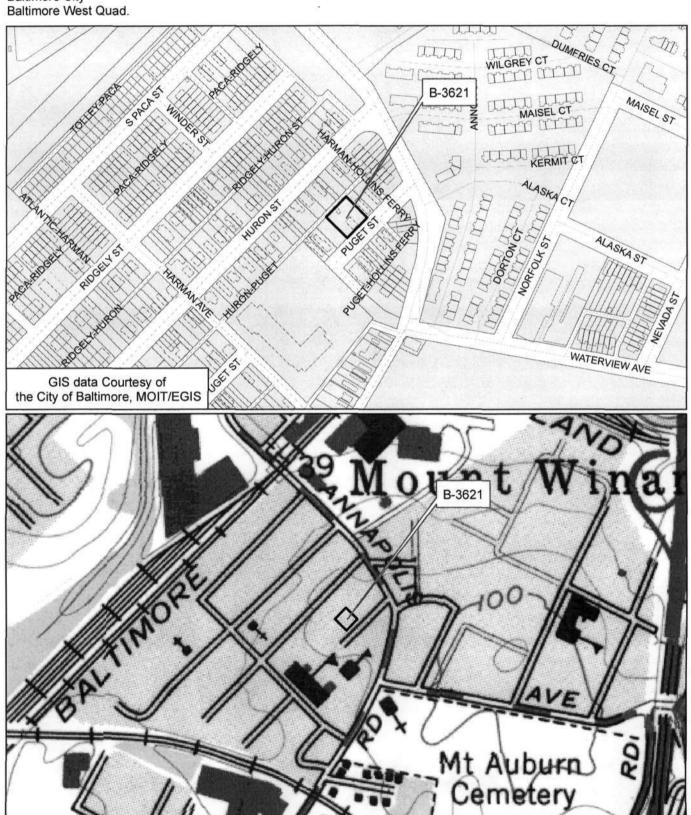
Hullsville, (Mt Winans) was settled in 1853 with the construction of the Sharp Street Memorial African Methodist Chapel. The community was established by 1878 where home building, roads and service institutions were defining the community. Most of the heads of households were indipendent artisans, semi-skilled laborers, and craftsmen. The conception of the community was defined by its racial homogeniety and the independent economic status of the men.

A modified grid plan was developed by the community although this system may have been a natural response to the street system. This community is defined by exceptionally wide streets, their axis being determined by natural contours of the land rather than a formal idealized plan. The form of the dominant house type in the early houses is vernacular, detached row houses probably reminiscent of the city image that the founding residents maintained.



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